

WEATHER FORECAST

Mod. S. and S.-E. winds;
ir to-day and most of
Wednesday. Showers on
the West Coast on Wed-
nesday.

The Evening Advocate

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FISHERMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Vol. X., No. 265,

ST. JOHN'S, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923.

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1442 Candidates In The British Field

LLOYD GEORGE DISPLAYS GREAT ELECTION ENERGY

LATEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—There is no immediate prospect of further action by the United States Debt Commission looking into the collection of war loans to foreign countries, a high official of the treasury said last night. A renewed demand upon France, he said, would be hard to justify at this time when that government is faced with abundant charges against her income, and any such demand might easily be considered an unfriendly act.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Dr. Albert has relinquished the task of forming a ministry for the German Reich, says an agency despatch from Berlin.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The total number of votes of registration lists for the coming election is approximately fifteen million men and seven million women.

DUBLIN, Nov. 27.—The progress of the national loan continues to give great satisfaction to the Free State government.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—"Silm" pickings for Germany," is about the way the Berlin press appraises the Franco-German industrial accord concluded at Dusseldorf. Although the prospect it affords of curtailing unemployment in the Ruhr is looked upon as one of the immediate benefits, the German government will be able to effect material curtailment of its unemployment doles, and it is this aspect of the enforced agreement which affords the German press its sole source of comfort.

PLYMOUTH, ENG., Nov. 27.—A special service squadron under command of Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Field, sails to-day for a 207-day cruise round the world. The cruise will take the vessels to the British dominions, United States and South America. The ships, comprising the squadron

are the battle cruisers Hood and Repulse, and the light cruisers Delhi, Dauntless, Dragon and Dana. The itinerary is briefly: Sierra Leone and Cape Town, where the squadron will spend Xmas; India, Singapore, Australia, Honolulu. At Witsundide; Esquimaux, Vancouver and San Francisco. For July fourth the Hood and Repulse will pass thru the Panama Canal on the start home, while the light cruisers will go to Callao, Peru.

German Govt. Still in Pieces

ALBERT HAS NOT SUCCEEDED IN SECURING MAJORITY SUPPORT

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Dr. Heinrich F. Albert up to a late hour last night had not officially attained the rank of seventeenth chancellor of Germany. Obstructionist tactics by the Reichstag leaders have so far prevented him from winning over sufficient support of the available candidates for cabinet posts to warrant his appearance in an official capacity before the Reichstag, or otherwise vouchsafe him the Reichstag's tolerance as the head of the non-political ministry.

Reparations Session on Routine Business

LARGE MATTERS WILL COME UP LATER

PARIS, Owing to the fact that Sir John Bradbury, British delegate, has been detained in London, the session of the reparations commission to-morrow will be devoted to routine business. Examination into financial and economic situation in Germany, and a motion providing for the creation of an experts' committee to examine into Germany's capacity to pay, are expected to be taken up Friday.



FUTURE EMPRESS OF JAPAN
Princess Nagako Kuni, betrothed of Crown Prince Regent Hirohito and as such future Empress of Japan, leaving an exhibition of French art in Tokyo. Every effort is being made to equip the Princess for her future position by giving her a thorough knowledge of the life and culture of Europe and America, without necessitating her leaving Japan to visit foreign countries.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT IN MARCH

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, announced to-day he had accepted a twenty round match with Joe Beckett, English heavyweight, to be fought in Dublin, March 17 next. The fight will be staged by promoters of the Siki-McTigue bout and will be for the heavyweight championship of the British Empire.

LLOYD GEORGE ON WARPATH

British Parties Almost Has Similar Line-up as Last Election

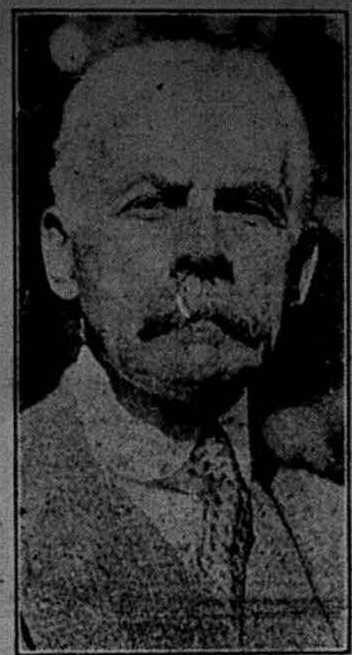
BALDWIN ASSURES COUNTRY WILL ACT CAUTIOUSLY

Very Few Women Candidates Have Taken Field

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Lloyd George's gift for apt phrases and political catch-words is serving the re-united Liberal Party well, while his extraordinary energy in campaigning shows not the slightest diminution. Speaking at Edinburgh to-day he alluded to Premier Baldwin's prediction on Saturday that the people will win. "That," said Lloyd George, "is not his confident opinion. His song of victory is played upon a triangle." This was an allusion to the fact that there will be two hundred or more such three-cornered contests. Curiously enough the candidates formally nominated to-day numbered almost exactly the same as those nominated for the last general election, namely, 1442. They are distributed as follows: Conservatives 529, Liberals 456, Laborites 435, Conservative Free Traders and Independents 15. The Independents included two communists and one prohibitionist. Possibly owing to failure most of the women candidates to win in the last general elections, when only three out of thirty-three captured seats, only half a dozen more women were nominated to-day than last November. Premier Baldwin in a speech at Bristol to-day repeated that he would have nothing to do with an inflationist policy and, defending his tariff policy, he said "We know how many industries depend upon partly-manufactured goods and raw materials. We shall take no step without consultation with those industries. If any monopolies result, they will be at home and we can deal with them."

Do you want to tell the Fishermen what you have for sale? Well, then, put your ad in THE FISHERMEN'S PAPER.

Art Professor States Many Rembrandts Not Genuine



John C. Van Dyke, professor of the History of Art and Archaeology at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J. Art critics and connoisseurs all over the world have been aroused by the statement in a book, just published, by Professor Van Dyke that of all the 800 odd pictures attributed to Rembrandt, only 35 are genuine, the others being work of copyists, pupils and other artists under the influence of the great Dutch master. He avers that there is not a single genuine Rembrandt in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and scores masterpieces in various other great galleries as copies, etc.

RUM-RUNNER IS CAUGHT IN THE TOILS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The British rum schooner Tomaco was taken into custody by Coast Guards off the Jersey Coast yesterday at the request of the Department of Justice. It was said officially to-night at the Treasury and upon representations that the vessel had been positively identified with illegal landing of liquor on the American Coast. In an earlier statement the Treasury had declared the authority for the seizure was derived from the pending treaty with Great Britain extending the limit for search and seizure although that agreement had not been consummated.

JAPANESE FREIGHTER IS TOTAL LOSS—CREW SAVED

SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—The Japanese freighter Shinkoku Maru was on the rocks and helpless near Montague Island, Prince William Sound, according to a message received this afternoon from Cordova, Alaska. Tugs could do nothing to save the ship, but took off the people who were aboard.

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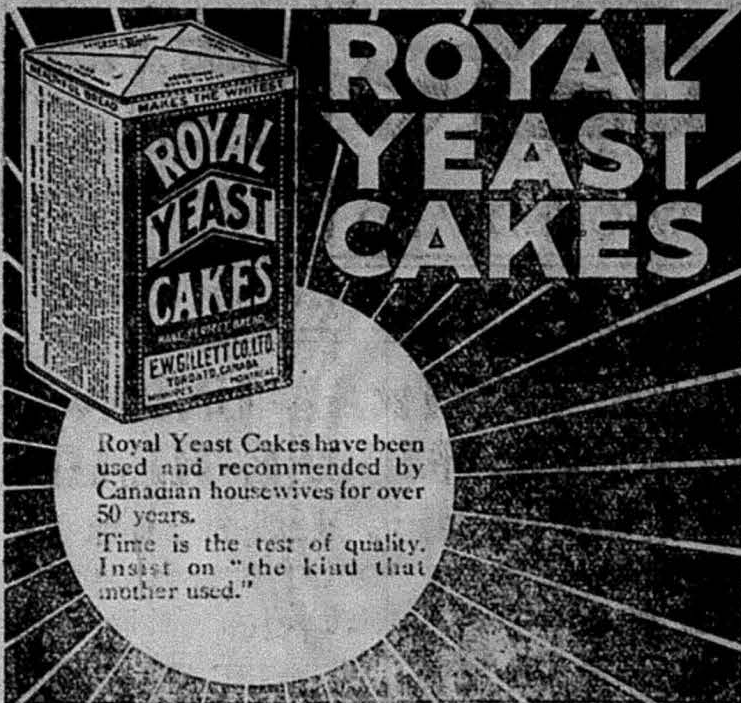
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THE UNKNOWN

CHAPTER XI

Muse in Society Again

Very calmly passed the life of Musa at Willow Cottage.

The autumn weather was glorious. She always arose and breakfasted early, and if the morning was clear, as was almost always the case, she took long walks down by the river, amusing herself by watching the steamers go up and down, and the little row boats glide to and fro.

She usually returned about the middle of the forenoon, and for two or three hours she engaged herself her marriage, and imploring him nev-

in needlework.

She dined early as a matter of hygiene. And after dinner she lay upon a lounge near a window that overlooked the river, and read some agreeable books until she fell asleep.

After half an hour's nap she would awaken much refreshed, and for a carriage from the nearest livery stable, and take a drive through the country. She would then return to tea. And after tea she would either go down to spend the evening with Mrs. Seaforth, or else invite the kind-hearted land-lady to come and stay until bedtime with herself.

When the weather did happen to be inclement to admit of her walking or riding out, which very seldom occurred, she passed the whole day took long walks down by the river indoors, sewing on the infant's outside, amusing herself by watching the steamers go up and down, and the little row boats glide to and fro.

She usually returned about the middle of the forenoon, and for two or three hours she engaged herself her marriage, and imploring him nev-

er to mention her name in the presence of his family, or of anyone who had known her, but to let her be forgotten, as if she had never existed. And in writing this letter she never gave him any address at which he might write to her.

She was very careful never to post any letters at Harlem, not even those addressed to her guardian, whom she also kept in ignorance of her exact whereabouts.

But once or twice during the week, as she felt inclined, she took a carriage from the livery stable and drove to New York, and posted her letters, receiving at the same time, any that were there for her.

One Saturday morning late in October, when the fine weather tempted her to go on a longer drive than usual, she drove to the general post office and inquired if there was anything for "Mrs. Mary White," which was the name she had assumed.

After a little search, the clerk handed her a bulky packet, directed in the handwriting of Mr. Lytleton Locke.

She re-entered the carriage and told the coachman to drive slowly back to Harlem.

Then she settled herself in her seat and opened the bulky packet.

Several letters fell out. All were in separate sealed envelopes, except one which was simply folded.

Musa took up the last-mentioned first.

It was from her guardian, and it merely informed her that he had received all those letters directed to his care for her, and he presumed they were from friends and correspondents who did not know her address. One letter, from England, he hoped might be of importance to her; and if so, and if he could be of any further service to her, he hoped that she would not hesitate to inform him at once.

Musa broke the seal of the letter.

Grave Hill Bulletin

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Calendula 50c. doz.

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Mrs. Quillon Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her from an Operation



Muskegon, Michigan.—"After doctoring for eight or nine years with different physicians, without any relief at all, they said at last that medicine would not reach my case and I should have an operation. I had heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and often saw it advertised in different papers where some women had suffered just as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound. I decided to see what it would do for me, and before I had finished the fourth bottle I was much better, the weakness stopped and my work and work in the factory besides. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and give it all the praise."—Mrs. NELLIE QUILLON, 17 Morris St., Muskegon, Mich.

Women should heed such warning symptoms as bearing-down pains and weakness, for they indicate some female trouble, and a persistent and faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will seldom fail to help.

This was, as she had expected, from Lord Gilbert Caux, or, rather, as we must learn to call him, the new Earl of Cressy.

He addressed her as Miss Percie. He wrote in a very affectionate and yet in a somewhat reproachful tone. He told her that whatever might be the difficulties in the way of proving her marriage with his brother, to the satisfaction of their father and of the world at large, the marriage was sufficiently well proved to him, simply by his own knowledge of his brother and faith in herself. Therefore, he added, it distressed him to speak of her and write to her as Miss Percie, when, as the widow of his dear brother she should be known by her true name and title, as Lady Cressy. And whatever might be the final issue of her fortunes, he should always honor her as a woman and love her as a sister. And with this assurance, he concluded.

"Dear, good Bertie! Not among the least of my losses is the loss of you! For I have lost you, young brother, even as though death had taken you also. Ah, I am almost persuaded that the good sisters in the convent, and the old lawyer in the city when they warned me what I should find in the great world to be. Not twelve months have passed since I entered the world under the most brilliant auspices and with the brightest hopes; and now I am here, with a blighted life! A blighted life! The world is even as they warned me. I would find it—a howling wilderness, full of furies. I wonder if other people have found it to be so, as well as I have. Very likely, very likely. They admire me and envy me, and some of them even hate me for my imagined prosperity and happiness, and they do not guess the secret that has blighted my life. And I—I do not know the secrets of their lives either. 'Masks and faces! masks and faces!' I think my old African nurse has unwittingly blundered on the truth when she called our fashionable reunions 'grand deceptions,' " sadly concluded the lady.

And so much moved had she been by the feelings awakened in the letter and perusal of Lord Cressy's letter, that she quite forgot the others until her eye fell upon them. A few minutes more brought her to the lodgings in Harlem, where she found a dainty luncheon awaiting her.

Saturday afternoon she spent in

answering all her letters. But she dated her answers from New York City. And on Monday morning she wrote: "For you must learn the way, Cassy with her."

drove to the post office, and took my, because you will shortly have to come and attend to my mail for me," Musa explained.

Cassy paid all attention to the post office.

That afternoon Musa returned home so very much fatigued that her resolution to go no more to New York for some weeks to come was confirmed.

From this time Musa began to hasten her final preparations for the reception of her child. And as the time of its expected arrival approached, the cloud of a presentiment of death overshadowed her spirit. And now a contingency occurred to her mind for the first time. If she should die and leave a living child, that child could not inherit the least part of all her vast estate, because her marriage could not be proved; that child would be thrown a helpless beggar on the world, unless she should take the precaution to provide for it by making a will in its favor.

No sooner had this idea taken possession of her mind than she resolved to lose no time in making her will. She searched the business directory of New York for the names and addresses of lawyers.

She wished to obtain the services of a good and reliable lawyer. But knowing nothing of the professional men of the city, and nobody of whom she could seek information, she could only judge from external circumstances.

She thought a lawyer who had a good office downtown and a handsome house uptown, must necessarily have a large practice, and therefore be a capable man. So at length she fixed on one who stood recorded thus:

"Haughton, J.V., Attorney and Counsellor-at-law, Office, 8 Judiciary place, House,—Fifth Ave."

The next day she was shown into the sanctum of the eminent lawyer. As he handed her a chair and begged her to be seated, she looked at him attentively and felt pleased at his appearance and reassured by his manner.

Musa felt that she could trust him, as he sat there serenely waiting, to be trusted. But till her business was very peculiar and very difficult of explanation unless she could have brought herself to tell the whole truth. This she could not at first do, but tried half to tell and half to hide her story.

Presently Mr. Haughton interrupted her gently by saying:

"My dear young lady, I think I understand your dilemma; but if you wish me to serve you efficiently, you must confide in me without reserve."

And he arose and poured out a glass of water, and brought it to her. She bowed her thanks and drank it, and then she did confide in him.

She told him the story of her marriage and her trouble, as it is known to the reader.

While she spoke, he sat with his hands folded, calmly attending to her. When she had concluded, he said:

"My dear young lady, I cannot take the desponding view of your case that you and your Washington attorney seem to do. I think it is most likely that you will yet be able to prove your marriage. But that is not the point now. You wish, in case of accident, to make provision for your child?"

"Yes, sir, I do."

"And you wish to make a will bequeathing your whole estate directly to this child?"

"Yes, sir."

"I think I would not do that."

"Why, Mr. Haughton?"

"Because I think there is a safer and surer way of carrying out your real intentions toward your



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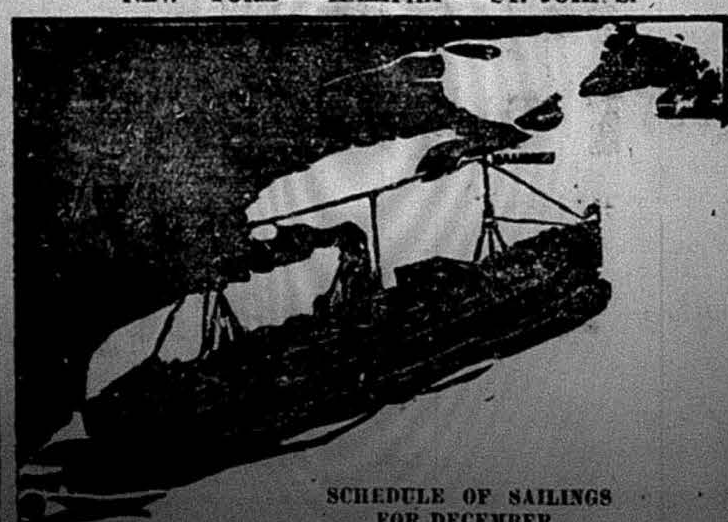
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Feb 3, ed. 6m

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in G.P.O.

A
 Andrews, Miss Elsie, Cochrane St.
 Antle, F. H., St. John's.
 Andria, Miss Rose, Queen St.

B
 Bailey, Miss Rouna, Pleasant St.
 Barron, Miss Nellie, ——— St.
 Brett, Miss Ethel, St. John's.
 Beck, Miss Bertha, Military Road.
 Bell, Wm. J., G. P. Office.
 Best, Miss P., Maxie St.
 Brown, Mr. Stan, Carter's Hill.
 Brown, Mrs. Mary, Barnes Rd.
 Bruce, Miss Douglas, C/o G.P.O.
 Bursey, Mr. E., St. John's.
 Durry, Mrs. A., Pleasant St.

C
 Carter, Mr. Allan (Atlantic)
 Campbell, Mr. S., New Gower St.
 Carberry, Michael, Allandale Rd.
 Critch, Miss Lizzie, General Delivery.
 Coady, Mrs. Andrew, South Side West.
 Colford, Andrew, Allandale Rd.
 Colons, Miss Elsie, St. John's.
 Courtney, Miss Hilda M., St. John's.
 Connors, Mrs. Michael, G.P.O.
 Commins, Miss Andoria, P.O. Box 54.

D
 Dawe, Sam, General Delivery.
 Darcey, John, St. John's.
 Doyel, Miss M., Late (St. Clair's Hospital).
 Daber, Valentine, C/o Harvey & Co.

E
 Earle, A. M., Howard Hotel.
 Edwards, James, Duckworth St.
 Eagen, Miss Annie, New Gower St.

F
 Falls, Elizabeth F. L., St. John's.
 Filmer, Miss Dorcas J., Freshwater Rd.
 Fulford, Miss Mary Ellen, LeMarchant Road.
 Freeman, C. (Reg. Parcel Card)

G
 Greeley, Miss Lillie B., Rennie's Mill Road.
 George, Mrs. Henry, St. John's.
 Gibbenback, Mr. J., Pleasant St.
 Goodyear, Miss Emma, Haughton St.
 Groves, Miss Lillian, Military Rd.
 Good, Mrs. Wm., St. John's.
 Gosse, Miss Gladys, Alexander St.
 Golden, H., Pennywell Rd.
 Gosline, Elias, card (P.P.)

H
 Hatt, Miss Aggie, Convent St.
 Henlon, Mrs. James, St. John's.
 Hann, Miss Josephine, St. John's.
 Holloway, Whittier, Hayward Ave.
 Hartley, Miss James, Gen'l Delivery.
 Hayward, Miss Jean, Pleasant St.
 Harnett, Mrs. W. J., Cookstown Rd.
 Hayes, Maurice, G. P. O.
 Hayley, Miss Pearl, St. John's.
 Hynes, Walter, G. P. O.
 Hearty, Patrick, No. 13 ——— St.
 Hickey, Gerald, St. John's.
 House, Robt., South Battery.
 Hoddinott, Miss Ethie, Springdale Street.
 Hollett, A., Newtown Rd.
 Hussey, Mrs. M., George's St.
 Hann, R., Duckworth St.
 Haldeine, Miss Hattie, Allen St.

J
 Jameson, Miss Ruth (Githness) St. John's.
 Jenkins, John, Freshwater Rd.
 Jennings, Mrs. Ken, Brazil's Sq.

K
 Kent, Peter, St. John's.
 Kelly, Miss Mary, Henry St.
 King, Mrs. Robert, George St. (card)
 Kinslow, A., St. John's.

L
 Lane, Miss Mary, Hamilton St.
 Lane, Mrs. Janie, Springdale St.
 Leary, Miss K., Long's Hill.
 Lee, Miss Floria, Pleasant St.
 Lewis Hugh, Freshwater Road.
 Lewis, Miss Susie, St. John's.

Mc
 McGrath, Miss Ruth, St. John's.

M
 Marrs, Mrs. Alfred, St. John's.
 Miller, S. C., Balsam St.
 Miles, Miss Dorothea, Cochrane St.
 Morris, J., St. John's.
 Mueford, Miss Doris, Brazil's Sq.
 Murphy, Miss Aggie, Theatre Hill.
 Murry, Luke, Freshwater Rd.
 Muise, Peter, St. John's.
 Mercer, Miss Doris, (Reg. parcel card)
 Mueford, Miss Ethel, Gower St.
 Medcalf, Miss Nellie, C/o I. F. Perlin, Esq.
 Meyer, C. D., St. John's.

N
 Noseworthy, Albert, Princess St.
 Noseworthy, Miss Nellie, Circular Rd.
 Noseworthy, Mr. Wm., Brazil's Sq.

O
 O'Reilly, Mrs. Philip, Water St. W.
 O'Dea, Leo P., Bannerman St.
 O'Keefe, Miss T., Field St.
 O'Neill, Mrs. John, General Delivery.
 O'Brien, Mrs. J. G., late (Conche)

P
 Parsons, Mary, Quidi Vidi Terrace.
 Parsons, Mrs. Theresa, Sudbury Hospital.
 Parsons, Mrs. Wm., St. John's.
 Payne, Charles C., Merrymeeting Rd.
 Payne, Arthur, New Gower St.
 Perry, Miss Lilly, Dunford St.
 Perry, C., St. John's.
 Percy, Miss G., Hayward Ave.
 Peckford, Miss Beatrice, McDougal St.
 Pritchard, Lionel, Theatre Hill.
 Power, Miss Lillie, Balsam Place.
 Powers, Capt., St. John's.
 Pond, Miss Sarah, McKay St.
 Power, Miss Lucy, New Gower St.
 Power, Mrs. Michael, George St.
 Pottel, Miss C., Queen's St.
 Poull Stanislaus, St. John's.

R
 Randall, Frank, General Delivery.
 Raynes, Mrs. Harry, Duckworth St.
 Reardon, Mrs. Michael, Moore St.
 Ridout, Willis, St. John's.
 Rouse, S. A., Charlton St.
 Roberts, Arthur, Beaumont St.
 Russell, Mr. H., St. John's.

S
 Sparks, Miss Annie D., Water St.
 Sawyer, Percie, General Delivery.
 Stacey, Miss Sophie, Merrymeeting Rd.
 Saunders, Mrs. John, G. P. Office.
 Sweetapple, Miss Lucy B., Hamilton Street.
 Sweetapple, Martin, Newtown Rd.
 Seymour, Mrs. Chas., Kilbee's Farm.
 Smith, Mr. A. W., C/o General Delivery
 Stringer, Miss Alice (late) Long Beach.
 Smith, Mrs. N., Hill View.
 Smith, S. J., St. John's.
 Smith, Miss Ethel, G. P. O.
 Smith, P. B., St. John's.
 Short, Wm., Prescott St.
 Squires, Miss Bride, St. John's.
 Shute, Jim, Allandale Rd.
 Stapleton, Miss Hannah, New Gower St.

T
 Strickland, Miss Cedella, Water St.
 Simms, Miss Jessie, Merchant St.
 Scott, Miss Louisa, Flower St.
 Traverse, Miss Caroline, Rennie Mill Road.
 Taylor, Mrs. Jas., Newton Rd.
 Tracey, Martin, Cabot Hotel.
 Thomas, Mrs. F., Franklin Ave.
 Tobin, M., Cabot St.
 Tobin, R., Charlton St.
 Turner, Miss L. M., P. O. Box 41.
 Tucker, Henry, L. P. Rd.

V
 Vokey, Mr. Sol., George St.

W
 Walsh, Mrs., Allandale Rd.
 Walsh, Mrs. M., St. John's.
 Wells, Miss Maud (late) Newtown B. B.
 Wells, Miss Winnie, Freshwater Rd.
 Weir, Mrs., Newtown Rd.
 Witte, Miss L., Maxie St.
 Williams, Annetta, St. John's.
 Walker, Mrs. L., Balsam St.

"HUNGRY HEARTS"

When Mrs. McLaurin, a Baptist missionary in India, was taken farewell of in Toronto recently, on return to the land of her long life of service, she said she was going back to a place sometimes called "the land of hungry hearts," and in this connection she related an incident of a poorly dressed man calling upon her husband in India and asking alms. When questioned, the man said he was an honor graduate of Oxford University, but was only travelling around India in that fashion because, weary of soul, he was trying to cure his heart-hunger by worshipping at the sacred shrines and bathing in the holy pools and rivers.

India is not the only country where there is "heart-hunger." There are many at home who are crying out with the Psalmist, "Who will show us any good?" and "Where shall rest be found?" There is only one answer to this "cry of the heart," and it is just here that Christianity has its greatest opportunity.

What is a "hungry heart?" It is one that is burdened with the memory of sin. The Oxford graduate referred to above bore witness to this. The sense of guilt presses home and presses hard on the awakened conscience and creates a craving for the only satisfaction possible: that of forgiveness. Pilgrim's Progress, with its picture of the burden of Pilgrim's back, is a vivid reminder of the initial need and desire of every soul that is aroused to a sense of its position. To such a one the burden of sin is intolerable.

At this point comes the message of redemption through Christ, offering and assuring the soul of immediate, free, perfect and eternal pardon. This is the glory of the Gospel; no sin is too great for the mercy of God, no heart too hard for the grace of God. No wonder, therefore, that, of all the religious systems under the sun, Christianity alone can meet this "heart-hunger" for forgiveness. If only that Oxford graduate had realized this, his quest elsewhere would have come to an end at once. Hindu pilgrims often go miles to wash in the sacred river, Ganges, and then find to their utter disappointment that the washing does not avail for forgiveness. But when they hear of Christ and accept Him they say with joy, "Jesus Christ is my River Ganges."

The next element of "heart-hunger" is a craving for the fellowship of love. Life is lonely, and the solitariness of the soul is one of the most impressive facts of experience. Human love can do much, earthly fellowship is very precious, but St. Augustine's well-known words have always been found true: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, and our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee."

Here again Christ comes to the soul with His assurance of fellowship and love. There is nothing more striking or more characteristic of the Gospel of our Lord than this offer and pledge of friendship. From that time forward the soul is not and cannot be lonely, because it believes and knows the love of God which fills heart and life. In contrast with the significant description of the lonely soul as "without God" and "in the world" with all its solitariness, the Christian is "in Christ," and known as true and satisfying is the assurance, "I am with you always"; "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

A "hungry heart" will also crave for some intellectual satisfaction. The mind seeks truth, and will never be content without it. Intellectual

questions often perplex, and even harass, and the mind is restless amid these problems. Then Christ reveals Himself as "The Truth," and, with release from the burden of sin and with the assurance of God's perpetual presence and permanent love, the intellect finds rest and peace. Not that every problem is solved—far from it—but the experience of Christ in the soul enables the mind to trust and wait until things are made clear. There are few things more impressive than the way in which a restless, inquiring and even puzzled mind becomes content to wait for the light because of the infinite satisfaction found in the personal experience of Christ as Saviour and Friend.

But "heart-hunger" needs even more than all this. With the burden of sin gone, with the assurance of Divine fellowship, with intellectual rest and satisfaction, there still remains the sad and awful power of sin within, filling the present and future with concern lest the old troubles should recur and the burden once more be felt. Just at this point comes the revelation of God's grace in Christ, and the heart learns that redemption covers present and future as well as past, and there need be no recurrence of the power of sin, because Christ, who died to remove the burden, lives to break the force of evil within and around. The Gospel thus has its message of "good news" for to-day as well as yesterday, and for to-morrow as well as to-day. And so the "hungry heart" is fed and finds "perfect peace" in the possession of a Divine, loving, present and all-powerful Redeemer.

Redemption, love, truth and grace cover everything, past, present and future, and it is the joy and glory of the Gospel that it can and does meet "hungry hearts" and satisfy every craving. All that it needs and asks for is a personal test and appropriation. "Make but the trial of His love," says one hymn, and another answers it by the joyous confession, "Thou, O Christ, art all I want." When the Lord is thus received by childlike trust into heart and life, the hunger for ever goes, and the soul knows what it means to me "satisfied with favor, full of the blessing of the Lord."

Brutal Murders Reveal Honored Citizens As Jekyll-Hyde Slayers

LODI, Calif.—Yesterday a pillar of the community, looked up to with respect—

Today a confessed slayer, sentenced to die upon the scaffold for perpetration of one of the most revolting murders ever charted in the history of California crime.

Such is the plight of Alexander Kels, here.

Execution awaits the once wealthy cattleman and prosperous chain meat store proprietor because he listened to the troglodyte unleashed in his brain, urging him to kill.

Responding to the weird incantations, he lured a "ragged stranger" to his home, shot the victim, and then, placing the body in his automobile, drove away into the country where he fired the remains in a gasoline-soaked haystack, under circumstances to indicate that Kels himself had been murdered.

The case throughout bears amazing analogy to the Jekyll-Hyde existence of Dr. J. M. Brumfield of Roseburg, Ore., who in 1921 endeavored to substitute the slain body of a rancher for his own in a wrecked auto which had been run over a cliff and dynamited.

In both instances the slayers were motivated by a paralyzing greed for more gold, which they hoped to ob-



Health Rundown?

Health Restored

Mrs. F. F. Malcolm, Lucknow, Ont., writes:—

"My system became run down and I was very nervous. I was easily irritated and any trivial matter or noise from the children would upset my nerves. I also suffered from indigestion, and often gas would accumulate in my stomach, causing great distress. For about a year I was unable to attend any kind of gathering or be in a crowd, my nerves were so bad. In fact, it would be difficult to outline fully just how I felt. I called on the Doctor, and took the medicine he gave me, but did not seem to improve. One day I read of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and what it was doing for other people suffering from nervousness. I resolved to try it, and by the time I had taken three boxes, I could notice an improvement. I continued this treatment until I had taken nine boxes. By this time I felt real well and strong again. All my old troubles and symptoms had been removed, and I felt like my old self once more. Since then, I usually keep Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in the house, and when I feel the least bit run down or fagged out, I take a few more. By following this plan I keep strong and healthy."

"NOTHING SERIOUS," you say, "soon be all right." And yet you do not feel well, are easily tired and irritated, have many digestive troubles and headaches, and are spells of depression and discouragement.

You know that you are not getting the most out of life, but do you realize that you are in a condition of chronic ill-health?

Perhaps you are already familiar with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and need only a reminder of what you may expect from the use of this great reconstructive treatment.

There is scarcely a community in this great country but can produce evidence to the unique quality of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a means of forming new, rich blood, strengthening the nerves, and building up the system generally.

Try it when you are tired out and discouraged. Try it for sleeplessness and irritability. Try it for nervous headaches and indigestion.

It is not a mere relief, and for this reason you must persevere in its use until the lost vigor is restored to the nerves. The fact that the results are thorough and lasting will encourage you to keep up the use of the Nerve Food until you feel strong and well.

You are not experimenting when you employ this great reconstructive agent, but can turn to it with confidence that what has restored the health and vigor of many thousands of men and women will not fail you.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor

tain from increased insurance policies, taken out just before the ghastly madness in their brains sent them forth on their missions of gruesome cunning.

Both men were married and enjoyed positions of influence in their communities.

Nothing that money could buy was apparently denied them.

Dr. Brumfield did a thriving business in his dental practice.

His manner, at all times, was calm and assured, as is that of Kels; now within the shadow of the gallows.

All was calm and serene until the weird phobia overtook them, and they gave ear to the surging cries of the golden geni reeling through their tortured minds in fiendish chorus.

Then they started.

But as surely as murder will out, and the plans of men go often amiss, Kels and Brumfield erred in their seemingly well-laid plots, and from the scant trails left behind, their ruses were uncovered, and the law clamped on its band.

The first suspicion against the Lodi butcher was brought about because of his lack of foresight to resist eating a can of sardines, just before the murder of the men, whom he had picked up at an employment agency "to do some work on his ranch."

But when an autopsy was performed on the body, mourned as that of Kels, no traces of fish were found in the stomach.

Likewise, it was discovered, the slain man had been undernourished. From bits of cloth clinging to the half charred flesh under one of the arm-pits, he was found to have been attired in heavy underwear and overalls, whereas Kels had been well fed and always wore light undergarments.

Immediately the wheels of justice were started turning by Sheriff W. H. Riecks, who of all the 3,000 mourners which wound their way to the funeral of the town's most eminent citizen, had been the sole doubting Thomas of the authenticity of Kels' death.

He had noticed discrepancies between the stature and teeth of the victim and those of the missing butcher, but had held his peace and worked quietly alone for solution of the crime.

Shortly after, Kels was apprehended at Eureka, Calif., following a flight toward his sought-for goal in Mexico.

Trapped in a box-car he tried to kill himself by placing the muzzle

of a rifle in his mouth and pulling the trigger with his foot. A defective shell, however, frustrated this attempt at self-destruction.

When brought to trial he stoically pleaded guilty and refused all offers of legal aid to obtain a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment on the grounds of insanity.

His wife, who believes him dead, lies near death's door in a local hospital suffering from a complication of strain, brought on by grief and her near approach to motherhood.

Public sentiment has been raised to high pitch by the brutal crime and the deception which Kels practiced on the community.

But with the madness gone from his brain, the convicted man waits unmoved for his doom, as much a

psychological riddle as was Dr. Brumfield, who hanged himself in his death cell just a few days before the hangman was to receive him.

ADVERTISE IN THE
 EVENING ADVOCATE

NOTICE

ONE MONTH after the date hereof application will be made to His Excellency the Governor in Council for the right to use the waters of Torrent River, flowing into Hawke's Bay, in the District of St. Barbe, for the purpose of driving machinery.

OLAF OLSEN.

St. John's Newfoundland,
 November 10, 1923.

11 per wk., 4 wks.

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NOTICE !

ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE (Newfoundland)
 PRIZE MONEY.

A supplementary distribution of naval prize money has been received and is now being paid at the Pay & Record Office. Where possible, applications should be made in person.

There are about one hundred amounts of the previous distribution not yet claimed. Those who have not received this former payment are requested to apply for same at the earliest possible opportunity.

nov 19, 61.

The Evening Advocate

The Evening Advocate.

The Weekly Advocate.

Issued by the Union Publishing Company, Limited, Proprietors, from their office, Duckworth Street, three doors West of the Savings Bank

W. F. COAKER, General Manager
R. HIBBS, Business Manager

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE"



"To Every Man His Own"

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, NOV. 27th., 1923

Convention Hailed Pres. Coaker With Great Admiration and Respect

One of the outstanding features of the convention was the continued loyalty of the Union to President Coaker. The latter holds as firm a place in the esteem of the fishermen as he has held at any time in his public career.

Every speaker expressed confidence in his leadership of the Union and the keynote of each address in this year's Convention was the fact that the present developments in fishery matters had justified the faith they had felt in his honesty, sincerity and ability.

In no previous convention, did the delegated fishermen for F.P.U. Councils throughout the country, evidence such an intensity of feeling when speaking about fishery affairs as during last week. More clearly than ever do they now see the enormity of the crime committed by those responsible for the downfall of the fishery regulations. They characterized as scoundrels those who now admit the necessity of having some kind of regulations and who were foremost in causing the destruction of the first attempt towards a sensible fishery policy. They handled without gloves these political hypocrites who out of political spite and by shameless intrigue, sacrificed practically half of the value of their fisheries to foreign dealers. They bitterly denounced as double-dyed hypocrites these same men, who, after having thus bled fishermen, attempted to incite them against the one man, who had almost sweated blood for them, fighting against political and commercial conspirators to make the regulation policy a success.

Now, more than at any other time, the truth dawns upon the minds of the toilers. No they realize the truth of Coaker's contentions concerning the need of a fishery policy; now they realize how whole-hearted, public-spirited and genuine was Coaker's desire to make their great industry the safety and security of our future national life.

The mercenary and office-seeking creatures who have shulked around this country paid by gold from the merchants' coffers, to kill the F.P.U. and Coaker from the face of this country are exposed to-day as unadulterated hypocrites, seeking to divide the fishermen by falsehood and deceit. The cowardly merchants who stabbed the very regulations they formulated, should now be begging pardon from men to whom they now hand out only part value for their summer's toil.

It is a fact, clearly demonstrated at the Convention, that President Sir W. F. Coaker is the only individual who is respected and esteemed for the consistent stand taken by him throughout his public career. The others are despised. The crisis in our fishery problems are due to their intrigue and treachery, and their present two-faced conduct cannot save them to-day. There would be no need of a fish bonus, had the fishermen been given justice and fairplay by merchants and politicians who did not possess manhood enough to follow the leader of the F.P.U. in a real programme for development of our fisheries.

As they killed his fishery programme, they, too, endeavoured to block the industrial programme of which the Humber project is the great beginning. The very individuals who, obsessed with furious hate towards Coaker and the F.P.U., killed the regulations hired men to kill the Humber project last May. Some of these men are working on the Humber to-day but in this they are not more inconsistent than with the fishery matters.

The first convention after the General Election has denounced such double-faced conduct, which is too palpable for intelligent Union men.

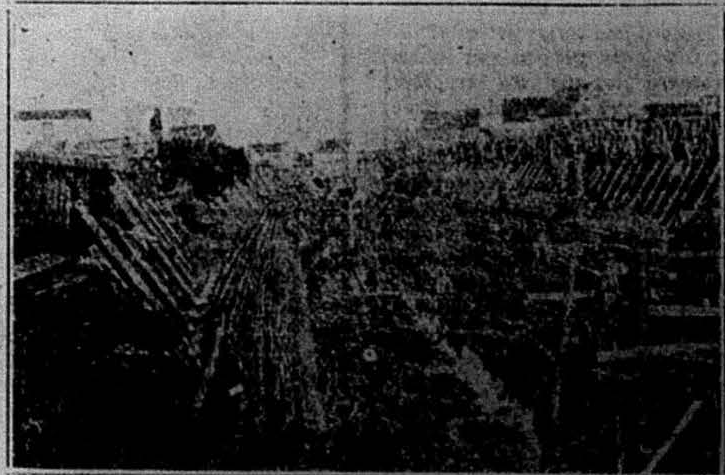
Thus it is that Coaker's position has become strengthened in the ranks of the toilers. They trust him. They believe in his sincerity of action and they feel his policies can stand the acid test and was formulated with considerations that can only be derived from an expert knowledge of public affairs.

The earlier Coaker's enemies perceive they cannot rob him of the respect and admiration of the fishermen and the earlier they will get down to genuine effort to co-operate for the country's good, the more service they will render our Island Home.

BONAVISTA HARBOR WORKS WILL CONFER GREAT BENEFITS TO FISHERMEN

During his visit to Port Union, last week, Hon. M. E. Hawco, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, with Capt. Walter Kennedy, visited the town of Bonavista and inspected the construction work at Old Day's Pond.

The visitors were impressed by the great work that has been accomplished during this summer's operations towards making the pond an harbor for the fishermen of Bonavista. It is recognized by everybody that this great attempt on the part of Sir William Coaker and his colleagues



NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A view of Bonavista Harbor works, looking down the Canal in a seaward direction. Through this enclosure fishing boats will enter Old Day's Point for shelter in times of storm.

excels anything ever attempted for Bonavista by any public men. When completed it will be of immense and daily benefit to fishermen particularly, or to anybody, inside or outside Bonavista, who wants to shelter from a storm.

Bonavista is not, naturally, a good harbor, and without the expenditure of a colossal sum of money, can never be safe under certain weather conditions. Storms have, during Bonavista's history, cost the fishermen fortunes in total, through the destruction of their fishing boats, etc. On the completion of the canal works, that destruction will cease in Bonavista and fishermen will be thus assisted to carry on the fisheries to that extent.

When Sir W. F. Coaker and colleagues started the work, there were these, largely the politically opposed, who sought to down the project for their own particular ends; and for some time they ridiculed this honest and practicable attempt to give fair play to toilers prosecuting the fishery. They now are forced to see the great possibilities of the project and all are now of one mind regarding it.

From the sea to the pond is a distance of about 700 feet, of which 450 are now completed, being breastworked on both sides by heavy timber or piles, embedded in concrete. Just at the present time, the water is 10 feet deep in the canal, but when completed, not only will boats and fish-



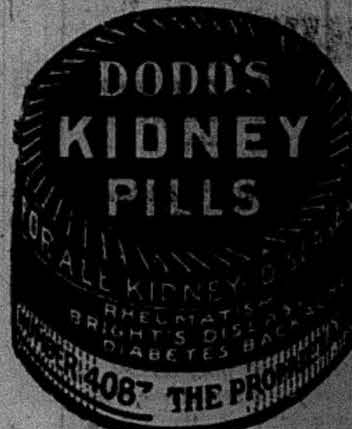
LOOKING INWARDS

Another view of Bonavista Canal, with Capt. Jacob Bishop, Superintendent, with Bonavista workmen in foreground. Notice the breastwork securely embedded in concrete foundations.

ing craft go through from the sea to the spacious pond inside, but schooners up to 130 or 150 tons will be able to make the trip. In order to admit schooners, two drawbridges on the roads which span the canal will have to be constructed.

The heaviest of the dredging in the canal has now been done and the remaining portion to be deepened will be more quickly disposed of, owing to the softness of the bottom. A 400-foot square enclosure will be used in the pond as a harbor, the sides of which can be filled in with material now on the spot.

Hon. Mr. Hawco, who as Superintendent of Marine Works of the Fisheries Department, initiated operations on the canal in 1922, expressed himself as highly pleased with the great work performed by Capt. Jacob Bishop who took charge of the works this summer. A general feeling of appreciation exists in Bonavista towards Sir Wm. Coaker and his colleagues, Messrs. Winsor and Abbott, for the genuine effort to give the people something worth while, that will benefit themselves and those who come after them.



Superstitions from the Sea

The Herring Season Calls Them Up Again.

Though superstition is supposed to have "gone out" with sail, many quaint ideas have still a lingering currency amongst East Coast fishermen.

For instance, if you can induce an ancient drift-fisherman to become communicative on the lore of his life-long craft, he may tell you the origin of the "red" herring.

Long, long ago, a fisherman left a string of fresh or "white" herrings in a hut on the Denes (or dunes). By mishap some old nets broke out into "slow-fire" — smouldered — for some twenty-four hours.

To the fisherman's amazement, the smoke dried fish assumed the rich golden-red hue of the cured variety, and they "ate as good as they looked." Hence the familiar "soldier," so beloved on winter nights by road-repairers when coke fires glow redly in the city streets.

Critical readers may recognize the story as a variant of Charles Lamb's "Roast Pig," but it is at least a tenable hypothesis that the gentle essayist's dissertation was based upon the world-old herring story.

Again, you may be told quite seriously that the diagonal form of the mesh of the herring-net was first suggested to man by the "criss-cross" markings formed by the overlapping of the bright scales on the beautiful fish.

Nowadays few fishermen sport earrings, though not so long ago it was an accepted faith with "sailor-men and fishers that the piercing of the ear-lobe for the insertion of silver or gold wires insured the seafarer against drowning.

Dickens, who gleaned much of fishing-lore at Yarmouth, refers to a belief that is still held by the older type of fisherman, that "People can't die along the coast except when the tide's pretty high out. They can't be born unless it's pretty high in — not properly till flood."

A grim pleasantry, as old as the sea-bottom is repeated annually when the autumn harvest of the sea is gathered in. On moonlit nights, when the full nets—silver-plated by the glittering fish caught in the meshes—are hauled in, the shimmering catch is shaken out in a moving mass to glimmer in the hold; and a strange sound rises from the dying herrings drowning in the unaccustomed element.

"Cheese! Cheese!"

In their attempts to breathe, the fish draw air through their labouring gills, and the accumulated rasping sound becomes an audible sibilant squeak like the repetition of the word "cheese."

"Cheese! Cheese!" It the ancient taunt the toiling fishermen fling at their captives. "We don't want ye for cheese, we want ye for bread!"

Thirty Year of Life Given to Labrador

All Country Requires Is a Chance, Says Dr. Grenfell

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—Thirty-one of the best years of his life Dr. Grenfell has given Labrador, and in the course of an address here recently he observed that he saw new possibilities in the country every day. Why should so frozen a region not be abandoned? people asked. His reply was, why should it? Canada had not made a bid for Alaska years ago, and as a result had lost a precious heritage. Britain would have taken Grenada for Canada at one time. Canada had the Labrador now, thousands of square miles, some of it unseen by a white man, with unrivalled water powers waiting for the day of wireless transmission of electricity, extensive forests, great industries. Unfortunately as reindeer experiments have proven, this was no cause for discouragement, and if present plans worked out, there would be a profitable reindeer industry in the country.

"All Labrador wants a chance," he said. "The population is of good stock; honest simple, people, earning a frugal and precarious living by the greatest diligence. They are a sturdy, self-reliant people, who are unhappy out of their environment. They contribute far out of proportion to their numbers to the wealth of the world in furs and food."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

From history one gathers some fact that make mighty interesting reading, if one knows how to peep between the lines. For instance

The world's most famous automobile manufacturer was working in a bicycle shop back in 1890.

In the same year a millionaire hotel owner of today was hopping bells.

America's steel king was stoking a blast furnace.

An international banker was firing a locomotive.

A President of the United States was running a printing press.

A railroad president was pounding a telegraph key.

And you tell me you haven't a chance? Go 'long, man, you have more opportunity than they had. Things are humming along faster than ever, but you can't get in line if you're a drone. The world gives its rewards to the man who looks forward, who thinks ahead, who plans for the future—who visions the thing to be done and then sets about doing it.

Where will we be twenty years from now?

At the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley next spring will be a choir of 10,000 voices, with an orchestra of 500. While this great combination will impress the audience by sheer weight and size, no finished performance, or rather artistic performance can be expected. Authoritative opinions declare even the smaller mass concerts of America are impossible from an artistic standpoint. It is pointed out that if space necessary for large bodies are calculated and acoustic principles applied it will be impossible for sound to reach the audience as one, even when all performers sing and play in perfect tempo. The voices in front will get there earlier than those behind and the effect mars the beauty, otherwise possible. If the Exhibition desires to have the best choir ever heard, they may decide to have several hundred, carefully selected performers from the world's best artists.

By declaring that he did not believe in making people good or sober by legislative methods, Hon. Jacques Bureau, Ontario Minister of Customs, has brought upon himself an attack from Canadian prohibitionists. The latter have put it up to Bureau, demanding that he have less to say and more to do with reforming conditions in his own department, that now allow bootleggers and rum-runners to openly flout the law over the border between the States and Canada. With forceful reasoning they ask themselves: "How can the law be carried out in the hand of those not in sympathy therewith?"

Which suggests another question. "Is the law at fault, or the administration of it?"

Perhaps, we may come a little nearer home!

It seems fairly certain that the Crown Prince will remain in Germany.

With the fall of Stresemann and the absolute breakdown of government authority, the old Imperial flag may soon show its colors again, and who knows but that the Kaiser himself will be there when the time is quite ripe.

So Lloyd George and Asquith have kissed and made up. Politics is queer stuff isn't it? The foes of yesterday are the friends of today. Where does the principle come in?

Speaking of bootleggers, an American paper says border feuds will be as common as the moonshine feuds in the Kentuckian mountains. Well, this country may have a like experience yet. We have moonshiners and a fair crop of bootleggers may soon be expected.

Commenting on a much talked of cannon, just completed by France, a London newspaper declares it significant that its range of 60 miles, will reach London though it falls short of Berlin.

The work of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, famous scientist, who recently died in Schenectady, has been resumed under the direction of his adopted son, J. Leroy Hayden. The laboratory at the General Electric Works, where Steinmetz conducted his high voltage and lightning generator experiments is being operated by Mr. Hayden, whose ambition it is to make himself world-famous as was his great predecessor.

"Excellent"

That's what they all say when they drink Ginger Wine made from

Stafford's Ess. of Ginger Wine

One bottle, the contents of which added to three quarts or a gallon of water in which has been dissolved one and a quarter pounds of sugar, and you have the best "prohibition" drink in the country.

Price 15c. Per Only Bottle

Try some today and you'll "hanker" for it again to-morrow and the habit is a good one.

DR. STAFFORD & SON,

Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill.

NOTE.—In outposts if unable to obtain through your grocer, send us 15c. and a 5c. stamp (cost of mailing) and we will forward you a bottle.

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From The Masthead

By The Lookout.

Dr. H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard (!) of the Ku Klux Klan, has announced 'fully for the first time the policies' of the gang of which he is head. "Our cause is true Americanism," he said.

"The present population is much less than half, perhaps little more than a third, of native Anglo-Saxon stock. We have not more than 35,000,000 100% Americans."

"Another absolutely unblendable element," the Liberal (hic) Wizard (hic) declared, "is the Jew. Already a fifth of the Jewish race is in this country. They are people apart from all other people. Were the melting-pot to burn hundreds of years Jew and Gentile would each emerge as he is to-day, only the Gentile would have been affected by many other elements and the Jew would not. As a race the Jews are law-abiding. They are of physically wholesome stock. They are mentally alert. They are a family people. But their homes are not American but Jewish homes."

There are two points that present themselves from the Imperial Wizard's remarks.

1. What is an American?
2. What makes a good citizen?

The Imperial Doctor—I beg your pardon, Wizard—says that there are only 35,000,000 real Americans in America. He also says that there are only about one-third or not quite one-half of the population Anglo-Saxon. He means, of course, that only Anglo-Saxons are Americans. Furthermore, they must be native-born Anglo-Saxon. All others are "aliens." All Slavs, for instance, are ruled out; they are not Americans. All the Latin peoples are ruled out; they cannot be Americans. All Celtic people are ruled out; they cannot be Americans. All black peoples are ruled out; they cannot be Americans.

But what, I wonder, what is the basis upon which the Wizard makes his definition of American? What responsible or representative person in America ever said that only Anglo-Saxons could be Americans? The Constitution of America has nothing to say about all races but the Anglo-Saxon being ruled out. The Constitution of each State does not mention the matter. The Declaration of Independence does not lay it down that only Anglo-Saxon can be Americans. The law of America does not. All of these documents definitely and unmistakably declare the right of all people to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Race, color, sex, class, nationality are not mentioned.

The greatest American of them all, Abraham Lincoln, was not Anglo-Saxon. According to the I. W. President Lincoln was not an American! And when President Lincoln declared for the freedom of the millions of black slaves, and liberated them and instated them in the rights and privileges of citizenship, he was all wrong according to the Ku Klux Klan.

LaFayette, he who came from France to aid the early Americans in their desperate fight for independence, was not Anglo-Saxon. If, therefore, he had wished to live in America and become an American he could not have done so, according to the K.K.K. and the Imperial Wizard.

According to the Ku Klux Klan there is on the very Supreme Court of America to-day a man who is not an American at all—Justice Louis Brandeis, a Jew. Some of the American's very greatest citizens have not been of the Anglo-Saxon race.

The simple truth of the matter, of course, is that, strictly speaking there are no more Americans left in America, or very few.

The only real Americans are the Red Indians who used to inhabit the continent before other races from other parts of the world, principally Europe, went to America. An American is not one of a distinct race, if we accept these Indians. There is no such thing as an American race, like there is an Anglo-Saxon or a Celtic or a Slav race. There is no such thing as a separate American blood, unless it is Red Indian blood. There is such a thing as American nationality, American citizenship. And American nationality and citizenship are open to all peoples, of no matter what race, nationality, color or religion. The idea that only people of the Anglo-Saxon race can be or should be Americans is nothing less than egotism pure and simple.

Evans says in one breath that the Jews, for instance, are law-abiding, of

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with
"California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

physically wholesome stock, mentally alert, a family people, and in the next breath says that they should not or cannot be Americans. Why not? Because, says he, their homes are not American homes. And what are American homes? I should say that American homes are wigwams or teepees, such as the old Red Indians used to have. There is no other kind of distinctively American home. Now, there is such a thing, for instance, as a British home, or a German home, or a French home, or a Russian home, or a Newfoundland home. But there is no such thing as a distinctively American home. There are all kinds of homes in America. There are Anglo-Saxon homes, Teutonic homes, Slavonic homes, Celtic homes, Negro homes,

A Quick Relief for Headache

A headache is frequently caused by badly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

Oriental homes. Which is the "American" home? Not one, and all of them. If it is possible to find the "mean" of all these homes, the average of all of them, the one containing something that is common to all of them, you have the "American" home. But there is very little indeed that is quite common to all of these homes.

And why is it necessary or desirable to have a distinctively American home? What is the desirable thing about standardizing the homes of the nation? There are men like Evans, men like the members of the Ku Klux Klan, who have a literal craving for standardization and similarity in human beings. They want all people to be the same. They would like to run all people in the same way, and call the result "Americanism." They would, if they had their way, have all people reading the same books, same newspapers, seeing the same plays, hearing the same sermons, believing in the same things, having the same opinions, having the same religion. And, of course, they would, if they had sweet way, have all people an exact copy or replica of themselves. They would want all people to conform to their standard in all things, so that it would be their religion, opinions, ideas, habits, customs, etc., that would prevail.

It is egotism, and nothing more. Evans and his Ku Kluxers are Gentiles, are Protestants. Therefore they would have all people in America Gentiles, Protestant, Anglo-Saxon, white. I am all four, yet I unhesitatingly denounce the preposterous and bigoted idea that all people should be as I am, or it is desirable to have all people the same as I. I assert the right of all people to be themselves, no matter how they may as a result differ from myself. In fact, the more they differ from me the better I like them. I hate standardization of men and women. Give me standardization

PELLEY'S BRICK

We are installing machinery that will improve the quality of what is now considered, by practical contractors, as far superior to any imported Stock Brick. We can ship a car-load of 6,000 right from our yards to your job at a day's notice.

C. & M. PELLEY.
GEORGE'S BROOK.

of engine and machine and automobile parts. Give me standardization of fish and fruit cull. Give me standardization and uniformity of machine processes, etc. But draw the line at standardizing men and women.

Europe is a vast, multicolored, variegated collection of different, cultures and civilizations. Think individually for a moment on the distinctiveness of each of the Greek, Roman, Italian, Spanish, French German, Russian, Scandinavian, English cultures. Each of them possesses its own individual attractions, its own distinctiveness, its own virtues and defects. Some lack what the others possess in one thing, while the others possess what the first lack in something else.

And America is a vast collection of all these civilizations, and some more. That is America's glory. Not her shame, nor her drawback, not her defect. It is the very secret of her greatness. It is the grave duty of America's rulers, her administrators, her educators and thinkers to see that the best of these various civilizations and cultures is brought out and developed, and that the worst traits are weeded out and allowed to decay. The result, when it comes, is going to be a thing of great glory and beauty. It is going to be a great new culture. But as for seeking to eliminate all peoples and races but white, Protestant, Gentile, Anglo-Saxon—the idea is madness born of black ignorance. It simply means building up another England in America. And one need not have any less love and admiration for England to hate to see another England built up in America. The English are a great, a very great people. But they have their defects, and there could be a greater people than the English. The only way in which there could be a greater people than the English is by forming a composition of the English and as many other races, colors, nationalities and religions as possible. If America, I say, could take the virtues of the English and of the Germans and French and Russians and Italians and Irish and Greeks and Spanish and Chinese and Hindus and Turks and Schandamians, and Negroes, eliminating their weakness and defects, America would develop the grandest civilization, the most beautiful culture this planet has ever contained.

If America should develop a composite character containing the adventurousness of the English, the scientific constructiveness of the Germans, the music of the Italians, the clarity of thought of the French, the capacity for political administration of the Irish, the light-heartedness of the Negroes, the philosophical patience of the Chinese, less the hypocrisy, hypocrisy, smugness, falsehood, blatant superstition, violence and stupidity of these races, then should we have what H. G. Wells calls "Men like Gods."

Biscuits

Newfoundland Biscuits
was first made

Forty-Five Years Ago,
when the first cake of

Harvey's No. 1 Bread

was made in Newfoundland by the present manufacturer. It is reasonable to suppose that during that time the people of the island have learnt all that there is to know about "Hard Tack."

If you want Hard Bread that contains a rich, sticky, well-baked interior, insist upon your dealer supplying you with

Harvey's No. 1 Bread

SOME OF THE 37 VARIETIES:

3x Soda Biscuits	Tip Top Soda Biscuits
Round Lunch Biscuits	Lemon Cream Biscuits
Square Lunch Biscuits	Coffee Biscuits
Baby Lunch Biscuits	Royal Pilot Biscuits

There is no other just as good.

A. HARVEY & Co., Ltd.
MANUFACTURERS.

net30, eod, tue, thur, sat

Furness Line

SAILING FOR BOSTON

The S. S. "DIGBY" will sail from St. John's, Nfld., and Halifax, N.S., on or about the 23rd inst, taking freight and passengers. For rates or space, apply to:

FURNESS, WITBY & CO., LIMITED.
Phone 130.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING ADVOCATE

Smallwood's BIG SHOE SALE

A Big Sale of

American Boots and Shoes

—FOR—

Men, Women and Children

Now is the time to Buy American Footwear.

INFANTS' BOOTS. Sizes 3, 4 and 5 for \$1.25, \$1.30, \$1.50 and \$1.60.	WOMEN'S LOW SHOES. Only \$1.98
CHILDREN'S BOOTS. Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 for only \$2.59	WOMEN'S BOOTS Only \$2.99
GIRLS' BOOTS. Sizes 11, 12, 13, 1 and 2 for only \$2.99	MEN'S AMERICAN BOOTS, in Black and Tan Leathers. Only \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50 per pair.

SECURE YOUR BOOTS TO-DAY.

F. SMALLWOOD, THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

218 and 220 WATER STREET.

nov17ed,tt

ADVERTISE in the ADVOCATE

OT-NIGHT!

at the
CASINO THEATRE

COMMENCING
To-Night, Nov. 27th

PROMISES TO RIVAL ALL
MUSICAL SUCCESSES OF THE
PAST—THE SEASON'S IRRE-
SISTIBLE, SUCCESSFUL, DE-
LIGHTFUL, MELODIC SENSATION

MURPHY and KITZ

Present

**BROADWAY
SCANDALS.**

IN A SERIES OF UP-TO-THE-
MINUTE SNAPPY PLAYS

Opening with
"Miss Manhattan"

Brilliant Cast and Beauty Chorus
including the Two Premier
Comedians

**SAM GOLDMAN
and CAL WEST,**

and Cecelia Mavis, Pauline Tra-
vers, Edna Richards, Harriet Ben-
dle, Jack LeRoy, Lynn Hallbert,
Lou Berne and Bonnie Mack, and
THE TOBACCO OCTETTE—the
Allen Sisters, Loraine Murphy,
Violet Donahue, Daisy LeRoy,
Blanche Kley, Belle Sherman and
Eileen Murray.

ORIGINAL BROADWAY PRO-
DUCTIONS—SPECIAL JAZZ
BAND.

BUBBLING WITH MIRTH.
SENTIMENT AND NOVELTIES.

Filled with Irresistible Music—
Special Stage Settings and Elec-
trical Effects—A Stunning Chorus
that outstrips them all—A Jim
Jam Jam of a Jazzy Jamboree.

**St. Lawrence
Officially Closed**

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—With the re-
moval of the gas buoys between Port
Neuf and this port, navigation of the
St. Lawrence will be officially sus-
pended for the season after to-mor-
row.

Business men who want
profitable results advertise in
are always welcomed.

Japanese Relief Fund

Subscriptions amounting to
over \$4,500 have been received to
date. A draft for the sum of £1-
000, payable to the order of the
Japanese Ambassador, London, is
being forwarded through the usual
official channels, and a further re-
mittance will be made hereafter.
A. G. STEWART GOODFELLOW,
Capt., Hon. Treasurer,
Government House,
26 November, 1923.

Married at New York

Mrs. Roberts, sister of Hon. Frank
McNamara, who left here by the last
Rosaland, was married on arrival at
New York to Mr. Richard Walsh for-
merly of this city and who will be re-
membered as holding a responsible
position with MacKenzie, the harness
maker. Mrs. Walsh's many friends
in Newfoundland extend congratula-
tions.

Sachem Sails Thursday

The S.S. Sachem sails for England
on Thursday. A large number of
passengers have booked passage by
her including Conniur Campbell,
Major D. Wise, Major Wilberforce-
Bell, Miss G. D. Fleming, Miss E. Ayre,
Mrs. G. Knowling, Jr., Miss P. Ayre,
Miss Stevens, B. E. T. Boswell, Mr.
Nill, Mr. Peaching.

BROUGHT PRISONERS

Sergt Nugent and Const Newhook,
who went north to investigate rober-
ies of pit props and pulpwood, re-
turned to the city by last evening's
express. They brought along with
them three men who are charged
with the felling of the wood. The ac-
cused appeared before Judge Morris
in the Magistrate's Court this morn-
ing and were remanded.

ST. ANDREW'S CELEBRATION

The last social function of the
season before the stores open will
be held by the St. Andrew's Society
in the Grenfell Hall on Thursday
night. Elaborate preparations are
being made so that this night will re-
main a pleasant memory to those who
attend. His Excellency and Lady
Allardice have intimated their inten-
tion of being present. The supper
has always been the leading feature
of St. Andrew's gatherings and they
will feature a roast turkey supper
with this celebration. With the con-
cert program they have arranged and
the Prince's orchestra to supply the
music for the dance, this is really an
entertainment that should not be
missed.

ROSALIND IN PORT

The S.S. Rosaland, Captain James
arrived last night from New York
and Halifax after a very hard
trip. Head winds and a heavy sea
were experienced practically the
whole way from Halifax and the
ship was delayed several hours. She
brought a full general cargo and the
following passengers: John Miller, T.
H. O'Neill, C. Forward, B. M. Shipman,
Rev. Bro. H. Vaughan, S. Goldman,
H. Lynn, Cal West, Miss Bonnie
West, Lou Berne, Cecilia Morris, Paul
ine Travers, Harriet Bendle, Bell Sher-
man, Joan Allen, Gwendoline Allen,
Dorothy Allen, Eileen Murphy, Lor-
raine Murphy, Blanche Kley, Daisy
LeRoy, Edna Edwards; Messrs Her-
man, Freedman, John LeRoy, Eugene
Murphy, John King, Fred Loop, Thos.
Devine Morris, Sam Kitz, J. Mur-
phy, Marjorie Joliffe, James Evans,
Madge Mcaney, A. Winslow and S.
Winslow, and 56 second class. Many
of the latter are outport men who
have been pogie fishing all the sum-
mer and are returning to their homes
to spend the winter.

Mr. John Thorne, of Bonavista, is
at present visiting the city.

A Christmas Contest!

\$10 first prize, \$5 second prize, \$2 third prize, and 10 tins of "ARMADA" tea will be given those who send in the best two lines of missing poetry in the verse below describing the praises of this wonderful high grade tea.

There is nothing to do but just fill in and mail to "Contest Dept," Harvey & Co., Ltd., St. John's, this form.

The prizes will be awarded on December 15th, and the lucky winners' names announced in the daily press.

A tea from Ceylon's sunny clime,
Renowned for flavour rare,
Makes the subject of this rhyme
A.....
D.....
And "ARMADA" is its name.

nov 10, sat, tues, thur, ff.

PERSONAL

Mr. T. S. Devine returned by the
Rosaland last night.

Mr. T. H. O'Neill, proprietor of the
Majestic Theatre, returned by the
Rosaland after a business trip to the
United States.

Mr. B. M. Shipman was a passenger
by the Rosaland. He will spend about
two months in the country principal-
ly purchasing herring.

Rev. Fr. O'Brien, P.P., Northern
Bay, arrived in the city by the shore
train last night.

The Montreal Star of the 22nd in-
st., publishes a cable stating that ex-
Premier Squires and Lady Squires
"are crossing the Atlantic," bound to
New York.

Mr. Eugene Baggs of Curling is at
present visiting the city.

Mr. Herbert Elliott, F.P.U. Delegate,
for Port Albert, N.D.B., who arrived
from Port Union on Saturday last,
will leave this city by Thursday's ex-
press for home.

Mr. Job Elliott of Loon Bay, N.D.B.,
leaves by Thursday's express for
home from here, where he arrived
from Port Union on Saturday. Mr.
Elliott represented Loon Bay at the
F. P. U. Convention last week.

Capt. Jas. Jones returned to Port
Union by the S.S. Blaazfeld early this
morning.

Mr. Herbert Warren of Flat Island,
B.B., is now in town, having accom-
panied his sister here for admission to
the General Hospital for operation.

Commandant H. G. Herd, S.A.,
returned to the city last night after
a visit to Conception Bay. The Com-
mandant visited his uncle at Briggs
and his wife's people at Bay Rob-
erts where he conducted the two
Sunday services at which there were
large attendances.

Workman Injured

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon
William Hollett, who resides on Duck-
worth Street, whilst engaged dis-
charging the S.S. Digby was badly
cut about the head by being hit with
a case. Dr. Fallon was called and
attended to the injured man, after
which he was driven to his home.

The schr. Flowerdew is on the way
here from Philadelphia with a cargo
of hard coal.

The Canadian Sapper sails from
Charlottetown on Dec. 3 for St. John's.

LOCAL ITEMS

The Wesley Young Men's Literary
Class will hold a banquet to-night in
the lecture hall of Wesley Church,
Patrick Street, which will be a fitting
beginning to the season's program of
weekly debates, and it is expected a
large number of members of the class
will be present.

There were no games in the Com-
mercial Bowling schedule played last
night. To-night two games will take
place.

At the Balsam—Eugene Baggs,
Curling; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Palmer,
Heart's Content; E. E. Frehill, Anti-
gonish, N.S.

The third of the series of four card
tournaments being held by the Star
R.R. & B. Committee took place last
night and was attended by over one
hundred players. The prizes were
won by Messrs A. Perks, J. Stamp and
P. Merner.

A card party will be held to-night
in the Old Convent Schoolroom, en-
trance from Hamilton Street. The
Prizes offered are very attractive
and a large number have signified
their intention of attending.

The M. G. C. A. are holding a card
tournament in the rooms to-night.
Good prizes are being offered and a
large attendance is hoped for.

The promenade band concert held
in the Prince's Park last night by the
Mount Cashel Band was largely at-
tended. A programme of dance mus-
ic was rendered which was much en-
joyed.

LARGE SUPPLIES FOR HR. DEEP
A large supply of foodstuffs, ma-
terial and horses for the Mooney op-
erations at Harbor Deep now awaits
shipment. Over sixty horses, col-
lected from different parties are now
here. Twenty of these have been
purchased from Mr. J. Curran of Gam-
bo.

Owing to renovation taking place
in the General Hospital, there is a
number of patients waiting in town
for admission to that institution, and
the Public Health authorities find it
difficult to find boarding places for
them. Patients come to St. John's
without notifying the authorities, and
under such conditions, delay here can-
not be avoided.

A German seaman on the steamer
Pax, who was shipped in Spain short-
ly before the vessel left there was
arrested last night and is now in the
Penitentiary awaiting his trial. It
seems that the German refused to do
any work on board the vessel and,
becoming uncontrollable, he was put
in irons and placed in the hold. He
threatened, so the Captain states,
that unless he was released, he would
burn the vessel. The prisoner, on the
other hand, claims that he only light-
ed a piece of paper for amusement's
sake. He was remanded.

B. I. S. DANCE TO-NIGHT

The B.I.S. Ladies' Auxiliary are
holding a dance in the club rooms
York, she will lay up for repairs, sail-
ing from there Dec. 12th.

OPORTO STOCKS

Nfld. Stocks, Nov. 26th, 23715 qtls.
Nov. 19th, 21086 qtls.
Consumption, Nfld., Nov. 26th, 10656
qtls; Nov. 19th, 7143 qtls.
Norwegian stocks, nil.
Consumption, Norwegian, Nov. 19th,
343 qtls.

The following vessels have enter-
ed: Mars, Lief, and Sunset Glow.

SHIPPING NOTES

The Digby will sail for Halifax
this evening.

The Sachem docks to-day. She sails
for Liverpool to-morrow.

The Canadian Coaster sailed from
Montreal Sunday afternoon for this
port.

The Canadian Sapper will proceed
to Charlottetown where she loads gen-
eral cargo for this port.

The Manoa leaves Montreal for
this port to-day.

The S.S. Jan is due here the end of
this week.

The Prospero left Westport at 10-
30 a.m. yesterday.

No report from the Senef since
leaving Westport.

The Susu left Lumsden at 12.30 p.
m. yesterday, going north.

The S.S. Yankton left Boston for
this port Saturday night.

The S.S. Fifton did not leave until
Nov. 26th. She is due here this week.

The S.S. Amphitrite has sailed to
Halifax from Woods Island taking
307 barrels Scotch and 141 barrels
split herring.

The schooner Dorothy M. Smart, 7
days from Halifax, arrived yesterday
in ballast to Baird & Co.

The schr. Jean McKay has entered
at Grand Bank to load codfish for
Oporto.

The yacht Ulunda which arrived
here last week for repairs sailed yes-
terday morning.

The Senef left Seldom early this
morning going north.

The Argyle left Argentina this morn-
ing.

The Clyde left Herring Neck at 7-
50 p.m. yesterday, outward.

The Glencoe leaves Argentina to-
day.

The Kyle left Port aux Basques at
3 a.m.

The Home left Pilley's Island at
7.30 last evening, going north.

The Meigle is not reported leaving
Port aux Basques.

The S.S. Watuka sailed for Heart's
Content at 10 a.m. to-day for Sydney.

The schr. Viguette is loading cod-
fish at Ramea for Halifax.

The Malakoff left Port Union at 8-
30 a.m. yesterday.

The Sagona is north of Flower's
Cove.

On arrival of the S.S. Silvia at New
York, she will lay up for repairs, sail-
ing from there Dec. 12th.

The Jan leaves Charlottetown to-
day for here via Halifax and is due
here Dec. 3rd.

The schr. Astreea has entered at
Little Bay Islands to load fish for
Malaga.

The schr. Goselden sailed from
Marystown to-day for Oporto with
2963 qtls. fish from Jas Baird & Co.

The schr. William C. Smith is due
at Humbermouth from Halifax with
a cargo of lumber for the Armstrong
Whitworth Co.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

It is madness to make fortune the
mistress of events; because in her-
self she is nothing, but is ruled by
prudence.—Dryden.

Lift up thyself, look around, and
see something higher and brighter
than earth worms, and savbly dark-
ness.—Richter.

It many times falls out that we
deem ourselves much deceived in oth-
ers because we first deceived our-
selves.—Sir P. Sidney.

The wise prove, and the foolish
confess, by their conduct, that a life
of enjoyment is the only life worth
leading.—Parley.

Fame is no sure test of merit, but
only a probability of such; it is an
accident, not a property of man.—Car-
lyle.

Polliteness costs nothing. Perhaps
that's why it's one of the few things
the average bureaucrat doesn't waste.

The least error should humble, but
we should never permit even the
greatest to discourage us.—Potter.

Good has but one enemy, the evil;
but the evil has two enemies, the
good and itself.—J. Von Muller.

Humanity is never so beautiful as
when praying for forgiveness, or else
forgiving another.—Richter.

Nobody ever outgrows Scripture:
the book widens and deepens with
our years.—Spurgeon.

Purchase not friends by gifts; when
they cease to give, such will cease
to love.—Fuller.

"True friendship is like sound
health—the value of it is seldom
known until it is lost."

The way of the world is to praise
dead and persecute living ones.—N.
Howe.

Violent excitement exhausts the
mind, and leaves it withered and
leaves it sterile.—Fenelon.

Oh what a tangled web we weave,
When first we practice to deceive.

It is excellent to have a giant's
strength, but to use it like a giant is
tyrannous.

Conscience is an inner voice that
warns that somebody may be looking.

Of two evils, the lesser is always
to be chosen.—Thos. A. Kempis.

A black eye speaks for itself, but
it doesn't always tell the truth.

All inquiries regarding job
work, Advertising and Sub-
scriptions should be address-
ed to the Business Manager
of the Advocate.

PUBLIC NOTICE

COURT OF REVISION

A Court of Revision will be held
before the undersigned, who have
been appointed by His Excellency
the Governor in Council, under the
provisions of Section 228 of the
St. John's Municipal Act, 1921, to
revise the appraisal of property
within the Municipality of St.
John's made during the present
year. The Court will be held in
the Municipal Chambers, City
Hall, Duckworth Street, on every
lawful day during the month of
December next, between the hours
of 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Dated at St. John's this 24th
day of November, 1923.

F. J. MORRIS,
ELI DAWE,
Revisors.

nov 24, 61

When Ordering Matches
ask for

**Eddy's
Matches**

BEST for Fishermen.
BEST for Merchants.
BEST for Householders.

J. B. Urquhart.

Agent.
Phone 243—P. O. Box 926.
nov 22, 1923

General Post Office

BRITISH MAILES

Mails for S.S. Sachem for
Great Britain and European
countries will close on Thurs-
day, the 29th inst., at 6
o'clock, p.m.

M. E. HAWCO.
Min. Posts and Telegraphs.

TO LET—A Stable. Apply
to 59 Field Street.

The Canadian Coaster sailed from
Montreal on Sunday and is due here
on Thursday.

NEWFOUNDLAND POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Annual Poultry Show

C. L. B. ARMOURY

November 28th, 29th & 30th.

Official Opening by His Excellency the Governor
8 p.m. Nov. 28th.

Special Prizes for Grain Exhibits. 18 Silver Cups for
competition. Lantern Lecture each evening at 8 p.m.
Lottery of Poultry House and Pen of Birds. Tickets
from members. Entry forms and particulars from W. D.
McCarter, Secretary, Royal Bank Bldg., or Geo. R.
Williams, President.

Admission: General Admission 20c. Children 10c.
Afternoon and Six O'clock Tea by Spencer Club each day,
nov 14, 20, 21, 26, 27 40 cents.

Reduced to Clear:

RED PAINT

\$2.40 Per Imperial Gallon.

GREY PAINT

\$3.25 Per Imperial Gallon.

DRAB PAINT

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Per Imperial Gallon.

Other shades and colours selling at low prices.

Horwood Lumber Co. Ltd.,
oct 13, 4 eod, ff

Newfoundland Government Railway.

FREIGHT NOTICE

SOUTH COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE

The date of acceptance of freight for the above route has been changed
from Wednesday, November 28th, to Friday, November 30th.

S.S. SAGONA

HUMBERMOUTH-PATTLE HR. STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Passengers leaving St. John's on Express 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29th, will
connect with S.S. SAGONA at Humbermouth for usual ports of call enroute
to battle Hr.

Newfoundland Government Railway.